

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

SUMSCRATIO BLECTORAL TICKET. POR THE STATE AT LARGE: WILLIAM H. POLK, OF MACRY. ISHAM G. HARRIS, OF SHELBY

DISTRICT PLECTORS. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

SAMUEL POWELL, of Hawkins.

JAMES W. MoHENRY, of Overton
D. M. KEF, of Hamilton.
E. L. GARDENHIRE, of White,
E. A. KEEBLE, of Rutherford.

JAMES H. THOMAS, of Maury. THOMAS J. BROWN, of Giles.
G. G POINDEXTER, of Montgomery C. ATKINS, of Henry.

D. M. CURRIN, of Shelby,

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1856.

GOV. JONES IN THE FIELD.

We are gratified to learn by a telegraphic dispatch from Col. W. H. CARBOLL to a friend in this city, that Gov. Jas. C. Jones will make his opening speech at a barbroue to be given bim at Memphis on the 18th inst, and will continue them on up through Midd'e Tennessee.

GEN. HASKELL.

The Union and American during the last ten days has contained several articles disparaging to this gentleman .- Patriot.

It is "disparaging" to Gen. Haskell to say that he is a political brag, after having challenged the opposite party to pit a competitor against him and then declined; but it is no disparagement, in the Patriot's estimation, to call Gov. Jones and James M. Davidson " political turn-coats, " attributing to them the worst of motives, and Col. Travis a "titmouse" or "popinisy." Gen. Haskell himself, with a want of modesty never found with true greatness, can satirize others as " penny-whistle politicians," but when his immodesty is rebuked and his ridiculous pretensions over other gentlemen reduced to their proper level, the delicate sensibilities of all know-nothingdom is offended. Who is man Soldiers for their whole country, and against this new recruit of the know-nothing party-what valiant services has he performed-where are the laurels he has won-that every star in the political firmament must pale and grow dim at his rising? We don't remember that he ever published a speech in his life-we don't remember that he did any thing while in Congress or since that time distinguishing him above his peers and giving him privilege to speak contemptuously of the intellectual ought not to throw stones."

The people in the country are very anxious to know if HARKELL can be induced to let DAVIDson go with him. We think not. The know nothings are afraid to risk it, but we will ask them again: Will you consent for Gen. HARKELL to make a list of appointments with Mr. Davidson in Octobe? The two gentlemen are said to be warm perroaal friends. Where is the objection? The people are anxious for it, and they can get large crowds. It you are afraid, say so; otherwise come to terms.

We find our Fillmore friends very much rejoiced over the black republican triumph to Maine, It falls a little harsly upon our ears to hear Southern men congratulating themselves over an abolition victory, but as know-nothingism in Maine had no separate ticket of its own, but went into a fusion with black republicanism, we suppose that the know-nothing party here say to themselves this is our triumph-we and the black republicans. We say to the people of the South, it is this partner- and character of the party of which he is the chosen Rep ship affair we have to fight against, as black republicanism and know-nothingism have but one ticket of opposition to the democracy in the State elections, so they will have but one in the Presidential. They know that they cannot succeed single handed, and have agreed, from all appearances, to make | erduring many of the most exciting scenes of our Con common battle of it until power and plunder are

Are the State elections that are now going on a test as to what will be their vote in the Presidential race? If so, then Mr. Fillmore is not in the race at all. In Iowa the fight was between the democrate and black republicans-no Fillmore ticket heard of. In Vermont it was the same way. In Maine it was the same, except there was an old line whig ticket that received some 4000 votes, who repudiate black republicans and know nothings, and who will doubtless unite with the democracy in November next. But our know nothing friend: say that their forces in these northern States have but temporarily fused with the black republicant to beat the democrate, and that in a few weeks they will have seperate electoral tickets for Fillmore. If they do-which we very much question-end can draw to their ranks a respectable vote, it will weaken Fremont and may enable
Buchansu to carry these States. But it is fo'ly to make such calculations. Fillmore has no strength, and if the national democrats could not triumph in them single handed and alone, they cannot triumph at all. We believe that Buchanan will be elected by a handsome majority. But if he is not, Fremont will be, and know nothingism may claim the credit of it.

advanced is, that because the democrats have been elergymen strolling from town to town under the defeated in the State elections of Iowa, Vermont | pretence of preaching the gospel, but who descerate and Maine, therefore, Mr. Buchanan cannot be the Sabbath by making political harangues from elected, and Mr. Fillmore can. What evidence does this afford of Fillmore's strength, we should like to know. Upon the contrary it shows his ut- the difference between a follower of the Saviour ter hopelessness, from the fact, that while the and one who follows the Black Republican party. democrate were defeated, the Fillmourners had no ticket at all, no party, but were entirely lost in the "Mr. Toombs (Senator from Georgis) asserted upon melee between the two strong parties. There was his own personal knowledge that for the seven not a Fillmore man heard of in the whole list of can- months-in which the great and important condidates in these States. But say they there is one test for the compromise measures was being fought State we can carry-that is New York. The dem- in Congress, Millard Fillmore was never known to perats make the same claim, with far greater plau- utter a single word in their behalf, nor did any sibility. We honestly believe that Buchanan will man in the Senate over which he presided, know get two votes in New York to Fillmore's one. | which way he would vote." Mr. To ombs was, at There is another fact to be remembered: just in that time, a leading Taylor and Fartore whig in proportion as Fillmore's vote is increased, Buchan- the House, and, as such, acquaint d with all the an's chances of carrying that State are increased: for if Fillmore can make anything like an equal division of the vote with Fremont, it gives the Philadelphia, a Black Republic in equits of a fel-State, beyond a doubt, to Buchanan by a hand- low insolently asked him if he real y ever thought some plurality. We sincerely trust that Fillmore or said "ten cents a day" was enough for a laboring strength in New York, the reverse of ing man. With intrepid coolness, and without a is gaining strength in New York, the reverse of moments hesitation "Old Buck" replied, that he which we fear to be true, for every accession he would not give ten cents a day for the labor, physiwets is from Frement, the only real competitor cal or intellectual, of any man who would ask such Buchapun bas.

KEOW SOPHING AND BLACK REPUBLICAN

In lowe, Vermont and Malne, the Premont and FUSION. cure the election of black republica a sud the defeat of democrate. Filimore papers in the South. complacency. It exists in Indiana and New Jetgev and is likely to be effected in Penney ivatia

We announced some weeks a Los, on the authority of a statement we have seen In fifty paper, that Fillmore and Fremont men rad ocited in Indiana. on on eticket. This is denied by the Albany T. i bune, which admits the fusion on their State ticket We further assert on our own reading of the proceedings, what we suppose will not be denied, that a portion of the Fillmore State Convention did propose and favor such a policy, and from every indication, we believe that policy is, if not openly avowed, secretly being carried out, not only in Indiana, but in most of the other free Sa'es. A gentleman, to our own knowledge, of standing and integrity, writing from Indianapolis to a friend in this city, says in a portion of his letter, which we copy in another column: "We cannot read the Fillmore men. They made out an electoral ticket, but have falled to supply vacancies occasioned by the declension of Fremont men on it All the republican ticket are know nothings. One only denice it, and we think he lies. He denies it on the ground that he was ever anti-slavery in particular. and did not need know nothingism to make him more

From the Patterson, New Jersey, Intelligencer, a leading Fremont paper, we extract the following, which will show the state of affairs there:

"William A. Newell, of Monmouth county, has been put in nomination for Governor of this State. by a convention of the "opposition party" to the present weak and wicked administration. He was nominated on the basis of there being but two parties in New Jersey, the administration and opposition parties, and at a time when the friends of Mr. Fillmore thought it not worth while to run an electoral ticket in this State We are willing to support him on the basis upon which he was nominated; and when we are convinced that he is to run on that broad basis, and that Fillmore's friends will endesyor to carry out the liberal ideas they then expressed, we shall most cheerfully put his name at the head of our columns."

The same manceuvering is going on in Pennsylvanl. We extract the following from the Annapolis, Md., Republican. Its suggestions address themselves to the common-sense of every honest

"The Rev. French S. Evans, the author of the last know-nothing platform, and Major McPhwi, the know-nothing lottery commissioner of this State, addressed a Fillmore and Fremont fusion meeting in York, Pa, last week, where they nominsted a ticket for the Legislature, &c., composed of know-nothings and black republicans. Birds of a feather flock together, and it really appears that some of the know-nothings of Maryland are willing to unite with the abolitionists to deleat the national democratic party. Is it not then time that the people of Maryland should awake to the fearful danger that awaits them in the event of the elertion of Fremont? Is it not time that the conservative men of all parties should unite upon a national candidate to avert the the dangers that now threaten the stability of our Institutions? The democratic Party North, East, West and South stand upon the same platform, and are battling like Roall the different factionists who desire to rend asunder this beautiful fabric established by the blood of the sires of '76. People of Maryland it is time you should arouse to action. This is no time to slumber.

THE DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THEM. Toe Fillmore men of the South are boasting over

the recent declaration of Winthrop in favor of their ticket. We venture that so far as votes are concerned, Summer himself has not a blocker offimerit of others. Those that live in glass houses | cial record than Robert C. Winthrop. There was never a single question that came up on the subject of slavery, during his Congressional career that he did not vote with the Abolitionists. In fact, he was always classed with that party, and has but the simple merit of less violence and recklessness in forwarding his principles. He was as violently opposed to the Fogitive Slave Law se any member of Congress and used every effort to defect it. From his recent great FILLMORE speech, which will no doubt be copied by Southern papers, we extract the following honeyed compliments to Messrs. FREMONT and DAYTON, as an evidence of the cousinly feeling between the two issue at the

North: "For Mr. Fremont, I entertain nothing but respect and esteem. Our seats were next to each other during his brief term in the Senate of the United States, and I was a wit-ness to his intelligent and faithful service. Our homes in Washington were within a biscuit's throw of each other for a much longer period, and I can bear the most cordial testimony to the attractions and accomplishments of more than one of those beneath his roof. His scientific attainments and experiments have reflected the highest credit on bis country so well as himself,—though I do confess that a certain Royal Geographical Medal which was so worthily bestowed upon him, has a somewhat ominous ring in my ears just now, in connection with the peculiar composition resentative. I had rather have geographical accomplish-mente displayed in any other sphere whatever, than in run-

ning out the boundary lines of political parties
"For the gentleman associated with Col, Fremont as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, I cannot restrain a warmer expression of personal regard and friendship. I have known him as a mess-mate for four or five years in non. We have consulted together and acted togeth grossional services, and if I ever differed from him upon any occasion, it was with an unfeigned distrust of my own judgment. We voted slike, I believe, on almost every question relating to the Compromise of 1850, including the question of the Ten Million Texas Boundary bilt, and I am glad to perceive that certain gentlemen, not a thousand miles off, have so far relaxed their views as to find themselves able to sustain the Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency in a course of proceeding, for which they thought no c. ademnation of myself too severe. Gentlemen, I can truly say, that if any mere personal attach-ments were to govern my course at the coming election, no name has been presented to the people which would weigh more with me than that of my friend, William L. Dayton, of New Jersey."

Mr. Winther goes on to argue in advance before his Boston audience the probable "submission" of the South in the event Fremont should be elec-

ted. He says: "I am not one of those who think that the South ought not to submit, or will not submit, to the primary result of any fairly conducted popular election. I like the spirit of that excellent Whig, Edward Bates of Missouri, who, in a recent speech in favor of Mr. Filimore, so emphatically re-pudiated toe idea that Southern men would forthwith dis solve the Union in the event of Fremont's election. Nor does my body believe that Mr. Fillinore himself intended ularity in the Empire State, the least sympathy with nullification, or dis tuion anywhere. He is for sustaining the constitution of the country and the union of the country. under all circums ances and under every administration who ever may be President. And so am I."

POLITICAL WOLVES IN PREACHER'S CLOTHING -Such men are doing a huge business in the north-The Bangor (Me.) Journal shows up these rascals finely. It learns from various and undoubted The silliest argument we have yet heard sources, that there is a certain class of pretended the pulpit. We notify the people to watch these animals in sheep's clothing, and demonstrate to the Virginia press that there is actually such a them upon all proper occasions that they know thing as a Fremont ticket, regularly nominated in

> In a recent speech in Frederick, Md, large:-) movements of the day in political marters.

Good you "OLD Book."-Some weeks ago, a silly question! The fellow was ded.

AN ELOGIER'S SPERCH

The political empri n has not produced a more eloga at and beili at speech than hat made ty the Putriot for instance, speak of the same lusion the tel owing appeal to democrate who have been close, be regarded as etric to reliable; existing in other States with the most perfect, deceived and misled by the coat of know-nothing-

" is there a democrat within the sound of my voice to "is there a democrat within the sound of my voice tonight who, seduced by the cant and twaddle about 'Amertenastraling America, has betrayed the faith once an dearto him, and is now a famished prodigal vainfy striving to
fill himself with the lunks of that miserable delusion of
knownosts, sour? Let me implore him, as a brother, to
return to the bandating halls of democracy where the
good bread, on which he once feasted, still awaits himtime bread of principle, of honor, of truth, of justice to all,
of prosception for none. Is there a democrat here who the bread of principle, of honor, of truth, of justice to all, of pracciption for none. Is there a democrat here who, forgetful of the traditions of geory which belong to his party as the tried and unconquerable champions of the Quaerinstion, has aited himself with an organisation which is tearing its way to power, by trampling the Quaerinstion in the dust, let me antient him by all the triumps and mamories of the past and by all the hopes of the lattire, to passe before that precipice to whose crumbing brink he has been led. A democrat turned knownothing! Alas, alas, Mr. President! A democrat, who is the embodiment of the very chivalry of freedom, be a stave, creeping and skulking by night into knownothing longes, and there tying his hands and fettering us own locges, and there tying his hands and fettering us own great spirit smid the improus oaths and mummeries of a know-nothing presthood! A democrat, whose sympaa know-nothing presthood! A democrat, whose sympathins "taking the wings of the morning fir to the uttermost parts" of the earth, generously embracing the oppressed and down-trodden of all climes, become the
enemy and persecutor of the hapless stranger, who, forsaking home, kindred and country, and minging his
tears with the tempests and the sea, has sought our shores,
because, like our takers, he longed to be tree! A democrat, who marches to the missic of the brave, and from
whose banner in words coined of snabesims figures the
motio paradom of conscience to all, become the cowardly motto PREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE TO ALL, become the cowardly persecutor of his hapless Catholic neighbors and fellow-citizen: Alas, Mr. President, can we, without hearts wrong with grief and cheeks crimsoned with shame, look upon a fail fixe this?
Suffer me in conclusion to express the anxious and solemn

Suffer me in conclusion to express the anxious and solemn trust, that here and every where, in prosperity and in adversity, the democracy will never forget that their sublime mission is the guardlauship of the Constitution and the preservation of the rights of the States. May they ever hear in mind that every invasion of that tharier of human rights, whether in the name of a faise philanthropy or of a remorseless higotry, which remains an ebused and unavenged, not only tends to its overthrow by destroying the prestige of its sanctity, but it also a depletion of those veins in which flows the very like blood of constitutional freedom. It is a step and a stardling step gained toward that centralization which, as a statomless gulf, is ever yawning for your federative republican system. The paling away of those stars which gleam upon your banner, fitting symbols of the sovereignty of the States, and the concentration of all political rule at Washington cannot but be regarded as the last calemity which could be full the land we all love so much. Should that hour of cellipse for the fortunes of the republic ever arrive, when befall the land we all love so much. Should that hour of cellipse for the fortunes of the republic ever arrive, when from the phrensied throes of party or the intrigues of lawless ambition, those laminaries, now so glorious in their harmony, shall shoot from their spheres and blindly rush to a common centre, forming thus one mighty mass of political light and power, and grandeur, if you will, then indeed far off nations might be dazzled by the blazing splendor of that newhorn son, but be assured that beneam its intense heat your liberties would wither away as withers the green herb amid the scorching sands of an African desert."

MILLARD FILLMORE A MISERABLE CATSPAW,-In Pennsylvania and other free States FILLMORE is a mere tool in the bands of the black republicans to defeat Buchasas. That the know nothings and black republicans north agree, in the main, upon all important questions, is a fact beyond controversy, and that their apparent antagonism is a mere sham is equally true .- Wherever they can openly fuse to advantage, they do so, and wherever open fusion wont answer, they play into each others hand, FILLMORE being used as the tool. Not satisfied with confining their operations to the f.es States, they are "working the thing" in Maryland. as will be seen from the following, which we elip from the Baltimore Republican. It establishes the fact that the know nothings will not only lock horns with the black republicans, but with the devil himself, to defeat the democracy. Let know thing is reduced to this, gainsav it who may:

Conspiracy in and of Farmont.—We warn the people of Maryland that a conspiracy is on foot to make them tributary to the election of Fremont. The abolition managers have determined not to have a Fremont ticket in this State, but to give their aid to the Fillmore ticket, so as to prevent, if possible, the State going for Buchanan. We are informed by reliable authority that seventeen of the Pillmore Electors of Pennsylvania are for Fremout and that no other electors are Pennylvania are for Fremont and that no other electors are seeded to carry out the conspiracy there. Here in Maryland it is deemed the safest course for the conspirators to give their "five thousand votes" to the Fillimore ticket, as there is no chance for Fremont. This may furnish a clue to the boldness of the Fillimore party here, and account for the endorsement by the know nothing lodges of the abolition votes of H. Winter Davis. We warm the people against this conspiracy. We tell them that the effort is being made to make Maryland available, through its Fillmore ticket, to the defeat of Mr. Bucknam and the election of Fremont, the abolition and distense.

NEW YORK. Until recently we admit that we have felt apprehensive that FREMONT would carry this State, and, making it point a never to deceive our friends willfully, have said so. The events of the last month, however, have greatly changed our opinion. The people have had time to take the second sober thought. New York is a great commercial as well as agricultural State, and has more interest avoived in the preservation of the Union than any of the other northern members of the confederacy. The democracy are cordially and firm y united, Her leading statesmen have taken the stump and are making such a canvas as was never made in New York before, Toe doubtful tone of the democratic press there has given way to healthy confidesce. Our Fillmore friends claim to be making necessions from Framont. We trust it is so, If they can only give him one-half the number of votes that Framour all get, Buchanan is bound to carry

The few FILLMORE men that are at the North oppose Fremont on the ground that Fill-MORE is the better abolitionist of the two. We published the other day an extract from the New York Commercial Advertiser, in which it said : "On this very slavery question it is unwise for the Republicans to provoke a comparison." The Patterson (N. J.) Intelligencer, a Fremont paper, in giving an account of a recent discussion in that State, says of the Fillmore crator;

" Mr. Quackenbush was so hard pushed, he had to contend that Fillmore was a more reliable antislavery man than Fremont, as Fremont had been born and brought up at the South. That he had voted against abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, and Mr. Fillmore had placed himself on the record in favor of it! We wonder how many Southern States Fillmore will carry on this ground. We would like to know ourselves. How many votes ought he to get in view of such disclosures,

The National Intelligen er of the 4th inst., announced its intention to take no part in the

Presidential contest. Of Mr. Fillmore it says: " We cannot forget that Mr Fillmore was a whig when he before conducted the government with such signal ability; that he was surrounded by whig advisors and was guided in his administration by whog principles. Now, when he has become the candidate, as he himself announces, of another party," and has disclaimed the name and associations he but so recently maintained, displacing them by a so called American Order,' we cannot so clearly see that with our unchanged opinions in favor of Whig principles and whig men we are warranted in expecting at his hands the same course under the maxims he now espouses as under those which formerly regulated his administrution and crowned it with such brilliant success."

FREMONT TICKET IN VIRGINIA .- It is stated by that State. The following is given as the list, (complete, save two electors for the State at

1st. Dist. Charles W. Newlon, of Taylor. And, S. Holden, of Harrison. John S. Barns, of Marion. R. W. Caruthers, of Monorgalia. Job Crabtree, of Lee. Wm. Lants, of Monongalia. James T. McIver, of Scott. Isasc Parsons, of Hampshire. James B. Kee, of Pendleton. Joseph Kelly, of Russell. 11th. " Hiram Riggs, of Scott. 13th. " E T. Brandon, of Preston. Mr. Fillmere, in his Rochester speech made

use of the following language, in reference to the rerest of the Missouri compromise. How could southern members of Congress refuse a BOON thus offered by the North to the South? It could only be done by sacrificing themselves upon the altar of their country for their country's good, and this certainly is expecting too much from political men in times like these. INTELLIGENCE FROM OTHER DYATES.

A gen I-man who is in constant business correscondende with various sections of the country, has Filtrore men looked similar cordial contact to so J. Strin Holz, E q. of honeville, at Fred rick kindly-permitted as to make the following extracts Cay, Mary a d, a few weeks since From the from letters received. They are private letters, many brilliant gems which it contains we quote written by intelligent gestemen and may, there-

INDIANAP CH, Ser. 4, 1856. We cannot read or spell the know nothing Fillmore men. They made out an electoral ricket, but have belied to supply vac nows accommend by declearing of Francut men on it. We expect the body of them to vote the republican (sholton) ticket at our State election. We know they will do so. All the republican ticket are know-pothing One only wenter it, and we then the lies. He denies it on the ground that he was over and slavery to particular, and did not need know-nothingists to make him more so.

We would like to see their electoral tick at full in hopes of a diversion in our favor; but are satisfied of our ability to ride round the lists, and overthrow "all corners," in the surguege of chivalry.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 5, '56. We have every confidence that Kentucky will vote for Buck and Breck. This result we had strong hopes for before the Let August election, and the result of the voic has month, it seems to me, must have dispelled all diabis as to the vity of Kentucky; and I will wager you a fine hat that Kentucky will give a larger democratic majority in nex November than Tenn save does-(what say you?) I will inform you that the "bress knuck" party here will not bet on the State, and I know of some being made by the democrats on three and five thousand majority

The democratic meeting came off yesterday at Pippecanoe, Indiana. I learn it was a monsterestimated at from fifty to one hundred, thousand, The Hoosier democracy are thoroughly aroused, and I have tuli faith they will achieve a brilliant victory. There is a perient lusion of the republicans and Falmore men in Indiana for the State election, which comes off on the 14th of nex. month .- (Or rather I should say the Fillmourners have gone over, body and breeches, to the abolitionists) There is not a Financreite, that I can hear of, running for any office in the State. Our candidate for Governor, the Hoa. A. P. Willard, has made, and is making, the most gallant canvass ever made in that State-conceding no principle and courting no tanaticism; but places himself squerely on the Cincinnatt patform, and boldly and elegently denounces a olition stats traiters to the Un on and enemis of the Constitution. If such things as this will not induce Kentucky and Tennessee to vote with the democracy, then they are past hope, and deserve to have their rights under the Constitut on invaded, and to be governed by northern tanatics. But as I observed before, I have confidence that Kentucky will certainly enroll herselt under the glorious banner of democ-

We have good accounts from Illinois, the Lome of the great and gallant Douglass, and neel assured we shall carry the State by a large majority. Very respectfully, yours.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6, 1856 In your count of votes always put down Kentucky 12 votes certain, for Buchanan-here is nothing that has not yet transpired, more certain than this. Our late elections, in most placer, was a fair test of the strength of parties, and so acknowledg ed by the know nothings themselves before the election. In this, Appelate district, embracing one fourth of the State, their candidate was personally popular, and received more votes than Mr. Fillmore can possibly Let in November: yet the democratic gain over Mr. Morehead's vote of last year, is a little over 3900.

nothing orators and newspapers prate as much, as long and as loud as they will, the contest is be
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Mr. Fillmore out of one or two meetings of oid tween Buchanan and Frement. Buchanan is the meetings of old me candidate of the south and the Union, and every as fully pledged to the know nothing cause before vote cast against him, whether for FILLMORE or as after the meetings-none of them ever having FREMONT, is against the south and the Union. The acted with the Democrate, and all, almost without an exception, having voted and acted with the know nothings in the mest cordial manner. In deed some of the signers for the whig meeting in this city, had openly declared, before the meeting, that they would vote for Fremont in preference to the following described tracted had, lying in the country of Franklin, near the town of Winchester and hounded Mr. Buchanan.

The democratic party in Kentucky can count sterling influential men, by hundreds, who have heretofore acted with the o'd whig party, who are now at wirk earnestly and z alously for our cause It is not an unreasonable estimate, when I say there is now in Kentucky, three hundred men who have been elected to Congress or the Kentucky Legislature, by the whig party, who are now for We cannot get a dollar bet here on Keatucky.

If any of your triends can get at y bets on our State, tell them they need not be aired to put up their bottom dollar.

ROCKY HILL, Maryland, Sept. 2, '56. I feel happy to tell you that democracy is full of life and vigor in Maryland, and the pro-pect at this time bids fair for us to carry the State. We are digging Sams grave in every third district in this State, and we intend to bury him on the 4th of November next so deep that the devil "his nearest

relation" will never be able to resurrect him rgain. Every three districts in this State gives a barbecue this fall, the first one came off in our district (Urbanna) last Saturday. We had a glorious time, great revivals, and men in our district were made to see on that day the erruptuess of their party, and they come over to our great national party with shouts for democracy, Buchanan, the Constitution, Breckinridge and the Union. Many democrats about here are betting that Buchanau will carry Maryland.

HON, JAMES BUCHANAN, Mr. Buchanan's return to Whestland, after a b. i f visit to Bedford Springs, is thus noticed in

the Harrisburg Patriot: "This distinguished gentlemen passed through our place, on Monday evening week, on his way home from Bedford Springs. Although his arrival was not expected, the fact of his being at the depot flew like wild fire, and, during the lew minutes he remained, he was surrounded by scores of our citizens, who were easer to pay their respects, and have the honor of taking the great statesman by the band.

" Mr. Buchanan is in expellent health, and we think looks more vigorous than he did before he went to England. From his appearance we judge that, after serving the next four years in the White House, he will be spered to enjoy a number of years of repose in the shades of his lovely

A short time since three thousand dollars was tendered to the Independent Democrat, Ess. ton, Pa., a German paper, to support Fremont. The offer was spurned; and the paper goes for Buck and Breck!

CAN'T STAND FIRE -WM. L. SHARKEY, elector for the State at large of Mississippi, in behalf of the so-called American party, declines to meet C. S. TARPLEY, the democratic elector. Private business prevents his making a canvass of the State.

The Greenville (Ohio) Democrat says that Ex-Gov. TRIMBLE, of that State, has come out in favor of "Buck and Breek," and is doing good service for the cause of Democracy. Last year be ran as old line whig candidate for Governor.

L. D. CAMPBELL said to a gentleman in the pare, on his way from Weshington, that if any one imagined that the R publicats would limit their anti-slavery designs and ambition to the mere exclusion of slavery from Kansas, he was profoundly ignorant of the spirit and character of that party. -Cin Enquirer. A meeting of the Republicans was held at Baltimore on Tursday night at the Temperance

Temple. A resolution to issue an address was adopted. Dr. Snodgrass addressed the meeting. The attendance was s'im. They decided to have We wish the Chicago Press would not slander Wisconsin any more, by saying that it will go for Fremont and disunion - It will as surely go for Buchanan, Freedom and Union, as the people vote

in November, by a mejority of thousands,-Madison, Wis , Argus. "If we have no flag of our own flying; if we have no trumpet to call us as whige; if, smid the dust and smoke of the strife and conflict of other parties, I can see the flag of the Union figir ganywhere; if, amid the noise and din of arms, I can hear the trumpet of the Union scunding the rally, I shall not stop to inquire who leads the forces that

protect it." - George Evans, of Maine. Filmore and his advocates are lending themselves to black republicans. Every vote given for Fillmore in the south, is at least half a vot; for Frement.—National.

65 A cotemporary presents the result of the late elections in round numbers as follows: AUGUST ELECTIONS .- DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIS! NORTH CAROLINA

ARKANSAS 12,000 KENTUCKY 10,000 [MISSOURI 20,6001 TEX 49. 10,000 DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN PIVE STATES SIXTY-FIVE THOUSANDIE

PRINTER WANTED. W ANTED a good Compositor at the STENKE FLAG Office, Gallatin, to whom good wages will be paid sept13-tf. W. A. BUSH.

CIDER! CIDER! - Wanted for cash, 550 barrels R. O'KANE. BAROUCHE AND BORSES AT AUCTION ON SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock, A. M., Sept. 18th, inst.,

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SAM PRICHITT.

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P. DUDLEY,
sept12—Intwaw President of the Board

MARSHAL'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, sitting in Chancery, which decree was rendered on the 14th day of May, 1856, in a cause pending in said Court, wherein Caleb W. Hallowell and Morris S. Hallowell were complainants, and the Winchester and Alabama Railroad company, and John Frizzell were defendants, I will expose to sale at public Auction, at the Court House door the town of Winchester, on SATURDAY, the 18th day as follows: Beginning at a history sprout, Spykes corner, standing on the East side of the Railroad leading from Winchester to Huntsville 34 poles to a street, then e with said stret, to Dr. Tanuer's line, thence with line near the Grave Yard, thence with the line or lines of _______ to line running South 31 degrees, East to Studder's old line thence with his lige to several Post Oaks, thence South 34 degrees, Fast eight poles to a small Buck Jurk, thence North 50 degrees West to a Stake near another corner of said Spykes, thence with his line or nearly so, 126 pules to the beginning course, c ntaining lifty-eight vered to said Railroad company by Careb W. Halloway by deed bearing date about the 18th of Carobir, 1882. The said Truct of Land will be set d to satisfy said decree, without the right of redemption. The purchaser will be required to give notes payable in Bank with good and sufficent endorsers, and a lien retained on the premises, until

the whole of the purchase mover at paid septi2-d&trwlt J. B. ULEMENTS, U. S. Marshal for the Middle District of Tenne NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. EALED proposals will be received until the 1st of O. bober, for the Grading and Manoney, on sections 1.

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 15, 10, 20 and 21 of the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad. Specifications, Profile, &c., can be seen at our Office in Springfield, Mobertson county Tenn. Estimates will be made every thirty days, and part on the day promised.
septil—codawto Octi. STARK & WILLIAMS. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. STATE OF TENNESSEE, BUMPHREYS COUNTY.

MILLIAM W. MOSS, administrator of the estate of F.
M. Moore, dec'd, having made suggestions to the flon.
A. J. Saunders, Judge of said county, of the insoftware

of said estate—do bereby notify all persons having claim spainet said estate, to flie them with the said A. J. Saunders Judge, &c., duly authenticated, on or before the Sch day of March, 1857, for provide distribution, otherwise they will be barred.

[septib—2tw] BOARDING.—Agentleman and lady can get good ac commodations and Board, in a neat, airy location in South Nashville, on reasonable terms. Apply at this office. MULE LOST.

LEFT my house near Nolensville, about the first of Au gust, an old SORREL-DUN COLORED MARK MULE, shod all round. Any person who will write to me to Nolensville informing me where said Mule can be found, to Noiensydie informing the dollars.

shall receive a reward of five dollars.

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1500 CASES OF BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, FOR THE FALL TRADE. Robertson & Dashiell. NO.14 COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE.

WE have now in Store a very large Stock of floors, Shoes and Hats, to which we wish to call the attention of Country Merchants and the public generally, and which we will sell low. Our Stock is much larger than has ever been We feel confident that merchants laying in their Pall and Winter Stock, will find it to their interest to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhers, and we pledge our seives to give general satisfaction to all who may have us with a call. offered by the house, and well selected. Jur Retail Stock has been very carefully selected, and we Our Stock of Brogans for Plantation use is very full and We respectfully invite the Planter to give us a call, aug30-2m

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aug30 SNYDEST & PRIZZESA.

Nashville Theatre. SEASON TICKETS! SEASON TICKETS!

NOTICE-Persons who have ordered Senson Tickous for the Theatre from the understroad are became the Theatre from the undersigned, are besery ified to call at McClure's Music Stere, Union street, and get them previous to 1 r. s. Monday, 15th September, as none will be issued upon any consideration after that time. A few more remain on hand. For terms apply as above E. C. HUNTLEY, FOR HIRE.

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NOTICE. THE undersigned have purchased the entire interest of D S Shepherd, deceased, in the business of Gardner, Shepherd & Co., and will continue that business under the same style as heretofore. EDWIN S. GARDNER,

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